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Miss Rider Retires, In System 44 Years

After 44 years devoted to the education of young people, Miss Bess D. Rider, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Shaker Heights elementary schools, announces her retirement on June 30, 1961.

Miss Rider has served 14 years in the Shaker Heights elementary school program. Her leadership has been largely responsible for the continuing high status of the school system, especially in the achievement of greater unity of the elementary schools.

Miss Rider's offices for several years included supervision of elementary school curriculum as well as selection of the professional staff. She introduced foreign languages, expanded the health program, and elevated the division for slow learners. Recently she was influential in developing the Greater Cleveland Mathematics Program. She has also promoted apprentice principal training and additional supervision of new teachers.

Prior to 1947, Miss Rider was supervising principal of South Euclid elementary schools, after teaching seven years in the Cleveland Heights system. She also served as supervisor of teacher training and as demonstration teacher at Kent State University and at Eastern Michigan.

Cubs Bear Down in Effort to Gain Positions on the Shakerite Staff

By Elaine Griff

For the past five weeks, baffled Shakerites have observed the development of a mild madness in certain sophomores and juniors. The disease reached its climax during the fourth week when the afflicted students wandered through the halls muttering, "Arch, Duke Ephraim; Lower Austroherzoslovenia. Help!" (And "Arch, Duke" it was, not Archduke.)

Old timers at Shaker, however, were not concerned. They know that this was the annual 840-hour virus that strikes those budding literary wonders, the Cub Reporters.

This year 84 students indicated a desire to write for *The Shakerite*. After careful consideration, faculty adviser Burton Randall selected 39 Cubs from this group to compete in a grueling five-week obstacle course that would test their strength and endurance as well as their writing ability.

Every week, beginning on



Gristmill editors and adviser, George Starr, talk shop with representative of William J. Keller, Inc.

Gristmill Deadlines Approach As Staff Burns Midnight Oil

By Pamela Silverman

At the end of the first week of Christmas Vacation three "Gristmill" staff members deposited a precious package on the mailing platform at the Greyhound Bus Terminal. The package contained the photographs, copy, and layout sheets which, after being processed, will comprise 54 pages of the "Gristmill" for 1961.

Several yearbook staffers, working feverishly until the last possible minute, added the finishing touches to this first consignment of pages just in time to meet the deadline.

More Deadlines to Meet

The staff must meet three more deadlines within the next three months in order to complete the 200-page book. While busy editors are trying to meet the next deadline, galley sheets of the copy from the last 50 pages will be arriving in the yearbook office. This material must be carefully proofread, corrected, and pasted on layout sheets for remittance to the printer.

The staff members will be burning midnight oil in abundance in order to complete the tremendous task before the final deadline in March. After this date the Gristmill will not reappear until late this spring when it will have been shipped back to the school ready for distribution to the student body.

November 17, the pupils faced a new challenge in the form of an article assigned by the editors of the newspaper. Hurdles to be overcome included reviews of *Visit to a Small Planet* and the Fall Sports Assembly, a portrait of a teacher, and an unusual interview with Arch, Duke Ephraim of Lower Austroherzoslovenia.

At the end of four weeks of competition, only 22 candidates remained.

Evaluation of each article was on the basis of 10 points. Consequently, 50 points was the highest possible score. Cubs whose totals were closest to the magic number became regular reporters.

Those who have earned a place on the *Shakerite* staff as reporters are: Stephen Abram, Deana Astle, Dave Berger, Jeanne Brown, Nancy Cohen, Diane Diamond, Barbara Epstein, Cory Forman, Elaine Griff, Thomas Humphrey, James Lowe, Anabel Oleck, Barry Pomerantz, Dick Prentke, Rolly Simon, Leslie Wahl, and Judy Yarus.

Parents Prepare to Parade As Students in Exam Bang

By June Adler

Best remedy known for the night after the days before: Shaker's Exam Bang, which will be held on Saturday, January 28, from 8:30 until 12:00, and which is guaranteed to cure intellectual hangovers caused by excessive study.

The party will be a no-date affair sponsored and produced by the parents under the auspices of the PTA. The theme is based on a county fair, and the decorations, refreshments, and games will incorporate the carnival atmosphere. Rudy Brown and his Clowns will supply music for dancing during the latter part of the evening.

County Fair Show Scheduled

General co-chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. John Bauernschmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall are in charge of the entertainment. A cast composed entirely of parents will sing original songs and perform a satire on high school students as well as various and sundry other persons seen within Shaker's hallowed halls.

Co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Nile Duppsstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Popp will provide the decorations for both the Girls' Gym and the Social Room. Mr. and Mrs. John Cort will keep the supply of refreshments replenished. The fair-like fare will include hot dogs, soda pop, popcorn balls, and cotton candy.

As in past years, students will be able to purchase pictures of themselves taken on the spot by a staff of parent photographers headed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frankel. Chairmen of the ticket committee are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbon.

Prizes for the games at the various booths are the concern of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Body and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getzendanner. A game of darts, destined to be one of the most popular games at the post-exam affair, features pictures of various teachers in place of the customary targets.

Treasurer Tryout Sessions Begin

"Funds for all of Shaker High School's activities are processed by student treasurers," stated Kenneth Caldwell, the teacher sponsor of the treasurers' class.

These offices afford excellent experience, inasmuch as the treasurers account for money realized from the sale of activity tickets, various drives, United Appeal, Gristmill, and over 100 other activities in the school.

This coming February, as in previous years, five juniors from the Student Council will be selected as student treasurers. A business manager, two co-Student Council treasurers, and two co-athletic treasurers will be chosen.

Juniors interested in becoming a treasurer must have better than a C average, as well as desirable personal qualities. They are required to attend four after-school training sessions, and then pass a Civil Service examination. Finally, the five who rank the highest and have shown an enthusiasm for this post become the new student treasurers.

Ohio Scholarship Test Will Rate Ability of College-Bound Seniors

Hoping to maintain Shaker's high scholastic standing in the Ohio General Scholarship Test, given on Saturday morning, January 21, are those seniors who rank in the upper 40 per cent of their class.

This test will examine these students' knowledge of a wide range of subjects. Students will answer questions in the fields of English, mathematics, history, reading and literature, and science.

The scores of high-ranking students will be sent to the colleges to which the students have applied. As a result of these scores they may receive a scholarship. A student, by rating a high score on the test, also receives an intangible award, one of honor and prestige.

In past years Shaker's students have ranked very high in the Ohio General Scholarship Test. They have consistently placed among the top ten students in the state and in the county. Two years ago Eric Carson finished first in the state on this test.

pursuit of excellence will be surprised to find out that ninth grade does count in determining grade averages.

John Kaiser, president of the Dad's Club, will represent that organization in presenting the honor keys. After the ceremonies, the honor key recipients and their parents will proceed to the Social Room for a reception. Refreshments will be served, and students and parents will be able to meet to be modest and to be proud respectively.

Honor Key Assembly Planned To Recognize Scholarship

No one can say that Shaker recognizes the scholastic achievements of its students with any less honor than their athletic abilities. Annually these prodigies receive their recognition after years of toil and tears at the Honor Key Assembly, which takes place this year on February 16.

Mayor Wilson G. Stapleton will address the single assembly of seniors, juniors, and a few sophomores. The parents of the students to be honored will also be able to attend. Written invitations will help control the number of spectators.

To qualify for honors the scholar must chew his or her respective fingernails (a habit which, however, should be discouraged) for seven short semesters and survive the plight with a 4.5 grade average. Everyone who started the drive for the

Study Skills Films

Feb. 2 "Listen Well, Learn Well"

Small Aud 3:35 P.M.

Feb. 8 "Making the Most of School"

Small Aud 3:35 P.M.

Feb. 13 "How to Concentrate"

Small Aud 3:35 P.M.

Films will be shown after school so that all students may benefit. All students are invited. Discussion will follow the showing of the film.

Greek to You

Learning involves more than the inculcation of mere facts. Concepts and ideas must be understood and applied. These concepts refer to areas of our culture, such as music and art.

We must be familiar with music and art if we are to be knowledgeable, significant members of our society. If our object is to be an alert and complete individual, rather than merely a member of society, we should be familiar with music and art.

Surely many students already feel the need for courses in music and art appreciation. Another desirable course would be Greek. So often in introductions to and explanations of the classics, one is required to read Greek. In the study of the early classics themselves a knowledge of Greek would be invaluable. In translation much of the flavor and accuracy of a book is lost.

Our school does not appear to be unable to offer these courses. We have excellent teachers who would be willing to execute the new programs.

We have the desire. We have the means. All we need now is the opportunity.

Constitutional Lag

As most Shakerites know, their student constitution is in a period of transformation. In fact, it is being entirely revised. The reason for the alteration stems from the fact that the old constitution, during its 32 years of use, has become outmoded. Unless voting on the new constitution is forthcoming (and that appears unlikely), it too may be outmoded by the time it is put into effect.

The prodigious job of writing the new constitution was begun by a committee of seven members in December of 1959 and continued until last June, when the actual revision was completed. At the beginning of the present school year, the document was presented to the Student Council where it has been undergoing debate and further revision and further debate and further revision and further debate and further debate.

The committee which drew up the constitution, headed by Gregg Dixon and Meredith Spencer, spent more than a semester composing it. This year, a semester has almost ended and the Student Council has not yet voted to approve the document, despite the fact that more than sufficient time has been spent discussing it. It appears that the time and hard work which the Constitution Committee has expended is being wasted in belabored discussion of trivialities.

When the constitution was brought before the Student Council, progress slowed down immediately. Although many topics deserved attention, the arguments over irrelevancies could have been eliminated, for most of these had been covered in committee session.

Finally, Randy Niewenhous offered a suggestion which may save a great deal of time. He moved to give the job of amendment back to the committee. When all changes and amendments were completed, the constitution would be returned to the Student Council, where it would be voted on—as a whole. Because the motion passed, the time it will take until the new constitution can be seen and voted upon by the student body may be greatly shortened. We hope so.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

The Shakerite

Quill and Scroll

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The Phascinating Phenomenon of the Phinal

By Rusty Spaeth

Joyously we greet January—Season of Merriment, Intestinal Flu, and Final Examinations. Just as the sea tortoise returns every spring to place her eggs in the moist sands of tropical beaches, so too do the students place their answers in the cheap blue construction-paper exam books.

"To predict," said Benjamin Franklin, "What will be on the Final Examinations is an impossible Task. For it is not what is on the Examination, nor What the Examinations do Mightily consist of That does cause General Alarm; rather it is for us, the living . . ."

Authorities Like Finals

Men active as educators, such as Admiral High-Man Wreckover and General Malformed Deskplant speak out on Final Examinations and their place in our education system.

Admiral Wreckover, an authority on education (he has an excellent Navy service record), feels "Americans must use final examinations as an effective weapon (at the word 'weapon' the good Admiral smiles lewdly, and rubs his hands together) against Communist-inspired teachings that even now pollute our schools."

Thus men of the American Colonial Period and authorities (shudder) of today recognize the value of Finals. But Examinations have been the subject of much controversy, so they must not be completely good. What are the detrimental effects of Final Examinations?

The first concerns mental health (or lack of it). Insanity among high school students,

both treated and undiscovered cases, reaches the 86% mark in the period immediately before the Examinations. The remaining 13% of the students apparently not affected are blithering idiots.

The second detrimental effect of Finals concerns physical well-being. Under the pressure of Finals, Metrecal has no effect, for students turn into compulsive eaters. Absenteeism reaches phenomenal proportions. Nerves suffer. Girls with unsteady hands light their cigarettes and

hair. Trembling hands apply eye-liner and lipstick.

But as a teaching device, the Final is widely acknowledged and accepted. An ideal Exam should make the pupil think that he has learned something after taking the test. And in this measure Exams are effective. One can take an Exam and learn all sorts of things—that his best friend is a cheat, for example.

Thus we have seen that Final Examinations are (mostly) honest and good and lovable and cuddly, and possibly a substitute for the Teddy Bear.

Final Exams are a necessary and beautiful part of the high school curriculum. They provide an emotional and artistic lift in an otherwise dull year. Perhaps some day it will help to remember these things.

Guard Keeps Shakerites Work-Free As Candy Problem All Wrapped Up

By Joel Stein

One solution to the much-heralded candy wrapper problem has been proposed by an executive of one of the foundering candy companies ruined by the Shaker Embargo. Because it is obvious to him that no one is very likely to pick up after himself, Clark Barr suggests the formation of a Snack Bar Guard.

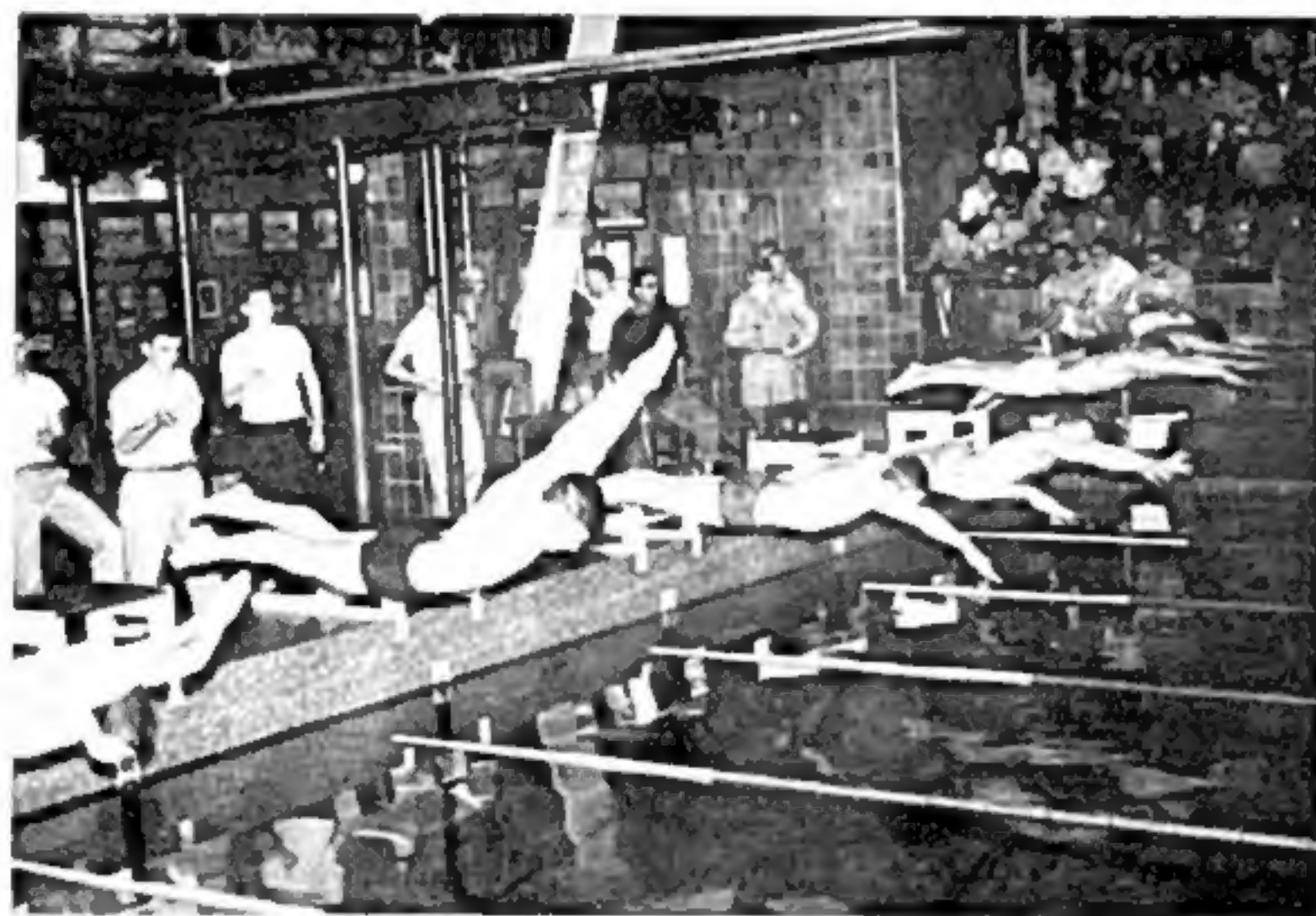
To compensate for the indignity of having to pick up after others, the seven Snack Bar Guards would have six matching uniforms (one secret policeman). Green or chartreuse (taste is left to the discretion of the Bureau of Internal Affairs, a newly formed office for the man-

agement of digestive and cafeteria problems) orlon-lined vicuna car-coats are to be worn over purple-mauve-checked continental dinner jackets.

The pink tweed vest (first seen on Lady Chatterley's sporty lover) can be worn with bursting pride over the orange ivy-league T-shirts. That pride is bursting because the vests are two sizes small. Mrs. Kennedy has graciously volunteered six pairs of red silk treader pants and aluminum fittings for the works.

Even now, the dyed-to-match panda-beaver patchwork yak hats are being sent as a friendship token by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Middle Mongolian People's Republic. And the Dads' Club has just placed its order for six sets of genuine Swiss cowbells with hand-painted scenes of Rio, Paris and Altoona. The rest of the uniform could be paid for out of the Snack Bar profits.

Medals such as the Halvah Heart will of course be awarded at the semi-annual assemblies honoring the Hand-Holding Patrol and the Snack Bar Guard.



Anxious Honors Students cannot wait to take Underwater Basket Weaving Final.

Wm. Burton Elected School Board Head

William S. Burton was elected president of the Shaker Heights Board of Education in a meeting held on January 3. He succeeds Laurence T. Mayher, who resigned after serving as president for four years.

A member of the Board since 1954, Mr. Mayher was presented with a plaque honoring him for his service to the community. At the same meeting Allen C. Holmes was named vice president and Frederick A. David reappointed to the position of clerk-treasurer.

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Winter Sports Program Swings Into Ye Olde Girls' Gymnasium

By Lynn Selker

This winter our extensive girls' athletic program includes volleyball, fencing, trampolining, and swimming. More than 200 enthusiastic Shakerites are playing in volleyball intramurals on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

On Thursdays there is also fencing for aspiring D'Artagnans. Mondays and Fridays one and all are invited to "soar through the air" over the trampoline.

For her who wishes to attain the Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body, there is some kind of organized activity in the gym every night after school. The staff has provided numerous opportunities and a variety of sports for us to participate in.

Shares Plan Pageant

Shares are now in the complicated process of buying record albums and gurgling through routines for their pageant. This year one number in the pageant will be performed by the Guppies. A gasp of admiration must go to this group whose members meet at 7:30 Tuesday mornings to jump into a cold pool and practice synchronized swimming techniques.

During vacation the Shares held brunch for old members at the home of Nancy Longnecker. Girls' Leaders Club invited its former members to Liz Kinney's for tea.

Leaders Add Members

The Leaders, according to the custom established last year, will take in sophomore members at the beginning of the second semester. The usual grueling tests—written, practical, and general assessment—will decide new owners of the dazzling white suits.

Swimming Leaders have been working hard recording at swim

meets and providing an extra added attraction at the scoring table.

Entertainment Is Mercifully Lacking During Exam Week

By Beth Glassman

A sadistic Shakerite editor has asked for a story about the goings-on in Cleveland during exam week. For once, it does not seem so horrible to me to say that there is nothing doing—for a change!

"Five Finger Exercise," the Critics' Award Play for 1962 will be playing at the Hanna while most of Shaker is studying. The show is said to be quite good, but since the tickets are expensive, perhaps it is not too great a loss.

Van Cliburn will be making a one-night appearance at the

Music Hall on January 21. Missing this fine pianist is hard to take, but the tickets are practically all sold out anyway.

"Two for the Toboggan"

After exams are over, and the long weekend is in view, winter sports are in vogue. Nearest toboggan slide is at Holiday Park. The 1,420-foot run is open weekends from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. The admission is \$1 per person and \$1 for toboggan rental. Holiday Park is located on Rt. 14 at Shepard Rd. The slide is watered down every day and is all ice by night. For more info call MA 1-7287. Sportsmen's Den at Cedar Center will rent toboggans if you prefer Cain Park.

The smash Broadway hit, "Fiorello," will be presented at the Hanna the weekend after exams. This happy musical is coming to town for two weeks beginning Jan. 20. The American Ballet Theatre will be appearing at the Music Hall that weekend also. "Spartacus" is supposed to win the Critics' Award for the best movie this year, so try to see it before it moves out of Cleveland.

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New Sure-Fire Study Program Promises Passage of Finals

By Leslie Wahl

With the approach of final exams, Shaker students are frantically searching for ways to ensure success. Everyone knows it takes brains, hard work, and a box of NoDoz to come out on top.

Real success, however, depends upon proper preparation. The truly conscientious student will earnestly follow the following list of "do's" and "don'ts," endorsed by such leading educators as Tom Lehrer, Charles Van Doren, and Miss Frances.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT SHOULD:

1. Eat crackers in bed the night before he studies. He can't possibly go to sleep the next night, because the crumbs will be jabbing him to keep him awake.
2. Copy the following sign to paste on his bedroom door:

Please do not disturb.
Ne Derangez pas.
Relinque me solum.
Nit-arayngeyn.
O-day ot-nay isturb-day.

This polylingual sign will not only create a scholarly atmosphere conducive to study, but will convince his mother of his good intentions.

3. Dig up the portrait of his scholarship key-winning ancestor and hang it above his desk. Studying under this piercing patriarchal gaze, the student will feel bound by a sacred tradition of 4.5 averages.

Used alone, this invaluable study guide is not a sure method for obtaining a high grade. Any student, however, who takes these hints to heart is well on the way to success, for he has shown that he will do anything to pass a test.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT SHOULD NOT:

1. Put peanut butter on the crackers. Nothing is worth that much torture.
2. Cut out this sign instead of copying it. This will not only show that he is lazy, but it will also ruin the continuity of the article on the other side of the page.



Yogi Yarus Studies for Exams.

New Announcers Broadcast News

Ten new voices will come over the P.A. second semester as the eagerly awaited morning announcements greet all Shakerites during homeroom.

Those on the staff will be Robin Wallis, Virginia Langman, Mike Frolkis, Diane Kewley, Joel Stein, Pamela Silverman, Harry Kohn, Sherrin Marshall, Jeff Epstein, and Maris Kushner.

The announcers were selected last fall from 90 who auditioned for positions.

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Record-Setting Breaststroke Relay Paces Swim at Kent

By Sam Schnell

Paced by a record-setting performance by the 200-yard breast stroke relay team, Shaker's fine swimming squad finished in a tie for third place in the annual Kent State Relays on January 6.

Powerful Lakewood, scoring in all but one event, accumulated 58 points to edge a Kent State team which gathered all of its 56 points on first-place finishes. Defending champion Canton McKinley, whose mermen have dominated state honors for the past five years, scored 33 points to tie Shaker for third.

Andy Whitelaw, Dick Schwacter, Bob Turnbull, and Bill Smith completed the 200-yard breast stroke relay in 2:07.1, a meet record, to post the only winning time for the Red Raiders. Two other Shaker teams, however, did finish third in their events. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Dave Herkner, Jim Marshall, Bob Feldman, and Jim Myers placed third as did Carl Weaver, Marshall, Bill Haas, and Captain Tom West in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Two other relay teams also gathered points for Shaker. Art Newman and Mickey Smith placed sixth in the diving relay, and the 400-yard individual medley relay team of Bob Leuten, Haas, West, and Dave Vall also scored a sixth-place finish. A disqualification in the 200-yard medley relay prevented the Red Raiders from winning points in that event.

Besides the record set by Shaker's breast stroke team, three other meet records were rewritten, all of them by Kent State High School. The new marks were 1:51.2 in the 200-yard backstroke relay, 4:16.2 in the 400-yard medley relay, and 1:49.5 in the 200-yard butterfly relay. Other first places were

captured by Cleveland Heights in the 200-yard freestyle, Canton McKinley in diving, and Kent State in the 400-yard freestyle.

Although the Rangers of Lakewood finished ahead of Shaker in this meet, the Raiders outscored all of their other Lake Erie League foes. Cleveland Heights scored 30 points, Euclid 18, and Shaw 12. Coach Stark's swimmers also finished 20 points ahead of Columbus rival Upper Arlington, and should be proud of tying such a recognized swimming power as Canton McKinley.

Haas Paces Team

The Merman continued their winning ways when they trounced Euclid 56-30 in Panther waters. Leading the Raiders was Bill Haas who added another new mark to his quickly rising number of records. He washed out the old Euclid pool record for the 200-yard individual medley. His record breaking time was 2:26.

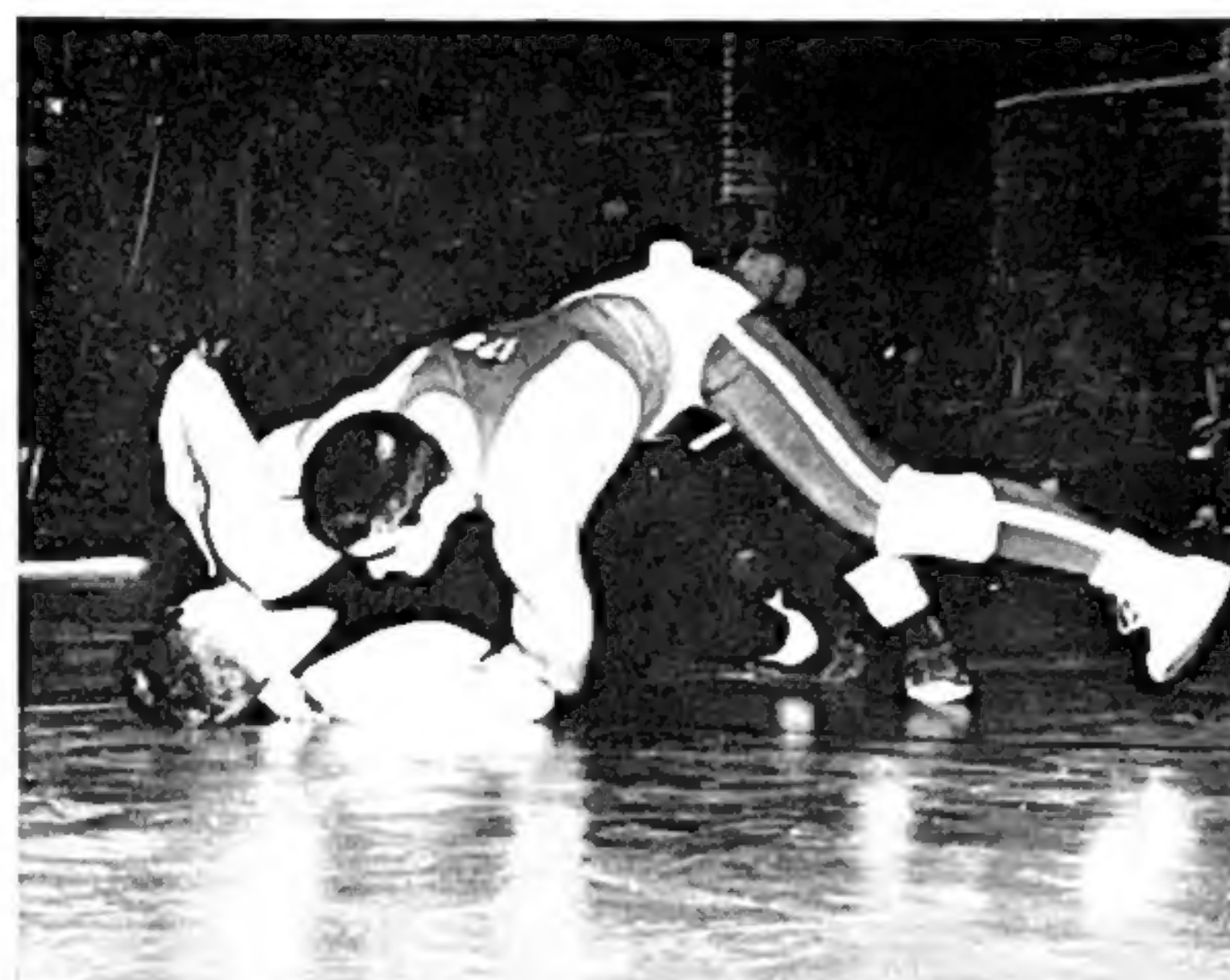
Outlook Gloomy in Basketball; Three Losses Handed to Squad

By Tom Humphrey

Shaker High's stumbling Red Raiders added three more losses to their record although they lost the last two by a total of five points. After being routed by the Lakewood Rangers 73-49 the Raiders fell to the Heights Tigers, 48-45, and the Upper Arlington Golden Bears, 41-39, on successive nights.

Shaker was never really close in the Lakewood game as the Rangers ran right over the Raiders. Coach Fred Heinlen played his substitutes the whole fourth quarter. Rebounding almost exclusively, the Rangers used a fast break to great advantage and were too tough on defense for the Raiders, who were led by Tom Stone with 12 points and Gary Golenberg with 10.

Against Heights the Raiders combined a scrappy defense, good rebounding, and a fair offense led by Tom Stone and Bob Rawson to lead at halftime 25-18. In the second half the offense collapsed and the Tigers slowly chipped away at the lead until they went ahead late in the fourth quarter. Poor foul shooting also played a large part in this defeat as the Raiders failed to cash in on their free



Capt. Ken Hegyes wins a 9-2 decision to tie the Heights meet.

throws, especially late in the ball game. Steve Abrams came in to lead a last-ditch rally attempt that fell just a little bit short. Tom Stone finished with 17 points and Bob Rawson had 11 for the Raiders.

Edged by Bears

Tom Stone matched the Columbus district's top scorer, Jack Newlon, point for point in a seesaw battle that saw plenty of excitement. In the first half the Raiders cracked the Arlington zone defense wide open with fine passing only to miss too many good shots. Gary Golenberg helped Stone with the scoring in the second half, but they received very little assistance. Shaker played good defensive ball and at times even out-rebounded the much taller Arlington boys, but this was not enough. Stone had 21 points and Golenberg 10 for the Raiders.

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Rivals Heights and U. Arlington Fall Prey to Raider Grapplers

By Dick Prentke

The Shaker matmen traveled to Cleveland Heights on January 6 for their first L.E.L. clash of the season. With a team as well as an individual effort the Raiders defeated the Tigers by a 20-17 count in the closest and most exciting meet of the year.

With three matches to go Lit

Left: Ready for Maple are undefeated Kirkpatrick and Petko.

register a pin against the Tigers.

Winning on points for Shaker were Roger Davies, Vic Dann, Dave Marson, Paul Rothchild, and Jeff Johnston. Chuck Nardi and Lee Turner won five points each for the victors on forfeits.

Romp Over Arlington

Opening the meet at Arlington, Al Wakser lost a well-fought match on riding time. Then Howie Weiss at 120 decisioned his opponent to make up for the loss and start the winning ways of the Raiders.

Rick Brown, Dick Page, Les Janus, and Errol Cohen followed suit by winning their matches on points to give their squad a comfortable margin. Bill Boukalik, wearing the 145-pound jersey, registered a tie to give his team another two points.

Joe Petko, one of the school's two undefeated grapplers, scored on a pin, leaving only two more matches in the meet. Captain Ken Hegyes suffered a loss, but he was followed by Joe Anselmo who pinned his foe in 55 seconds to clinch the Raider win.

Three of Eleven

The Raiders won only three of the eleven matches on the home mats and took a 26-9 beating from Maple Heights. Petko, Hegyes, and Cohen were the only Shaker grapplers to register for the home team. As of this meet, Joe Petko stands as the only Raider matman who is undefeated. This loss is not as bad as it seems, since Maple is regarded as one of the finest wrestling schools in the entire state.

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